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Visitors to Lake Elsinore State Park are met by an official who extracts 50c for each car. Campers pay \$1 for overnight privileges.

## **FUN AT THE LAKE**

# **State Park provides fun for everybody**

**C**inco de Mayo to the Mexicans means a day of celebration and the fifth of May, to those living in the Elsinore valley and surrounding areas, it means the dedication of Lake Elsinore as a State Park.

Nothing could top the celebration planned for Saturday, May 5 with the possible exception of the event planned for the day they turn the water into Lake Elsinore.

However, even though that great day is not yet at hand hundreds of boat owners from Southern California will be on hand for the park dedication and many will bring their boats and line them along the shore as a preview of the day to come.

Regardless of whether or not there is water in the lake at this time the park  
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itself is worthy of receiving the full treatment. There is probably not a park in California that has more to offer the camper or picnicker than Lake Elsinore State Park and full credit must go to Lyle Watson, park superintendent, for the many added features and conveniences which go to make it the ideal recreational center.

A utility station located within a stone's throw of all camping sites is equipped with laundry facilities, hot and cold showers, in fact all the comforts of home.

Fred Cope, general manager of the Elsinore Chamber of Commerce committee, assisted by Leigh Sargent, publicity chairman, have made great plans for the dedication event and if further proof is needed turn to the official program on pages 6 and 7. ■



A modern rest room with all conveniences including hot and cold showers is available adjoining the park camping and picnic grounds.



Bring your own tent if you plan to remain overnight. Picnic tables and other equipment are available.





A family from Bellflower spend the day in the State Park. L to R — Mrs. J. V. Nixon, Mrs. Viola Gahr holding Michael Gahr, 16 months, Carolyn Gahr and C. R. Gahr.



An Altadena family picnic for the day. L to R — Mary Wagstoff, Kurt, Melanie, and Forest Wagstoff.



The Sweanys from Los Angeles enjoy a day in the park. Clockwise, (skipping the dog) Sharon, Margaret, (hidden) W. G. Sweany in person, Mike, Mrs. Sweany, Philip and Barbara.



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## Good news! Water for Lake Elsinore approved

There is joy in Mudville tonight—Casey didn't strike out after all! And there will be water in Lake Elsinore before the summer is over!

That's the good news that reached Elsinore Valley residents and boat owners from all over Southern California in mid-April when the State Legislature approved the Governor's budget containing an item permitting the transfer of \$750,000 to the State Division of Beaches and Parks from the California Small Craft Harbors Commission's revolving fund.

The money is already available and the Division of Beaches and Parks has agreed to accept the money on the basis of a 20-year loan and will pay off the loan with boating fees and other revenues from the state park operation.

Once the lake is filled it is expected revenues from boat owners will be more than sufficient to buy additional water when the lake needs replenishment from time to time.

Governor Edmund G. Brown has now signed the bill and there remains only the physical details of clearing the channel and preparing the lake bed to receive the water which will be purchased from the Metropolitan Water District.

The good news should more than double the attendance at the forthcoming dedication of the Lake Elsinore State Park scheduled for Saturday, May 5 and it is certain that boat clubs and individual boat owners will augment the celebration by being on hand with their boats—even though it may be a dry run—as a gesture of their appreciation.

Meanwhile the news has been a shot

in the arm to the business interests of the valley with real estate brokers and motel owners wearing their broadest smile.

The fight to obtain water for the lake has been a long and hard one covering a period of some ten years and it would be difficult to name those responsible for the success of the campaign as their number is legion. Every boat club in Southern California, and many in the northern part of the state, put pressure on the administration to pass the water bill and their shoulder to the wheel was largely responsible for its passage.

However, we must give credit to former State Senator Nelson Dilworth of Hemet who carried on the battle almost single handed for many years. State Senator Lee Backstrand is another who fought hard for the bill. Before Dilworth resigned Backstrand was Dilworth's right hand man in the Assembly and their team work in the early stages of the fight had much to do with its passage this year.

Assemblyman Gordon Cologne must also be given a large share of the credit. Although serving his first term in the legislature he has learned fast and he profited from his experience last year when he claimed the big bad wolves double-crossed him.

As for local residents who gave their time and money there are too many to mention and it would be unfair to mention a few without the complete list. In any event they will doubtless receive their reward for a job well done in the development which is bound to follow water in Lake Elsinore. ■





## *Dedication Lake Elsinore State Park May 5, 1962*



Steamboat on Lake Elsinore in  
1892

In 1958 Lake Elsinore proved  
to be the playground of thou-  
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Come on in — the water's fine!



# Little League opens season

With the majors already in action this month the Little Leaguers take the field with the first game scheduled for May 4.

Elsinore games are played at Matich Field, located on the lake front and admission is free.

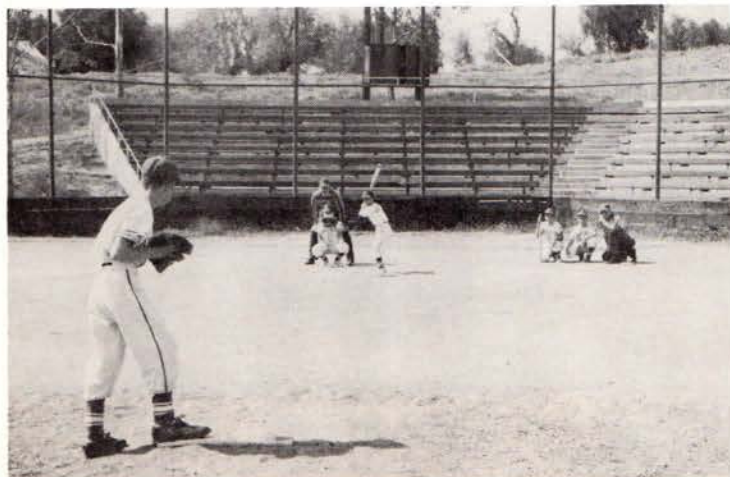
Consult your newspaper for game schedules.



Here are some of the top players of the Red Sox team with manager Ted Nelson left and assistant manager Chuck Hindman. Players, l to r are Billie Hindman, 2nd base; Greg Scrimshaw, center field; Lyn Tontz, 3rd base; Mickey Jerman, catcher; and Gary Nelson, short stop.



**TOP MAN** — Walter Swick, chair man of the Elsinore Recreation Commission and League president



Left—A few of the Red Sox turn out for practice early in April in preparation for the opening of season May 4.

**HOLD'ER DEACON, SHE'S HEADED FOR THE BARN!**

# They live in a barn—and love it

A 100-year old barn doesn't sound like the coziest place in the world to take up house-keeping but talk to the William A. Millers and they will tell you they wouldn't want to live any other place.

Of course the cattle, the horses—and the odor—have long since departed and where the carriage with the fringe on top once stood now stands a television set and the old gray mare's boudoir has been converted into a dining room.

The hay loft is now a studio for Mrs. Miller and the many excellent paintings in evidence proves she makes good use of the room.

The building has undergone many changes since it was a barn on the old Lee High ranch and once inside you'd never suspect it has ever served as a barn unless you were told. But told you will be, for the Millers are mighty proud of the work they have accomplished in remodeling the structure.

Back in the early 1940's, Mr. and



Effie Miller spends many hours in the hay loft, now a studio, painting.



Mrs. Miller relaxes in her modern living room. The chair to the left is occupied by Mr. Miller when he is not out selling real estate.





Here's the old barn and the former Houser girls: 1 to r — Mrs. Ethel Sinks, Mrs. Pearl Rupard, Mrs. Effie Miller and Mrs. Maude L West.

Mrs. Miller, with her sister, bought the 140 acres on East Adobe Street as an investment but each time they visited the property the better they liked it and it soon became their dream of a future home. They saw possibilities in the old redwood barn and they planned an interior remodeling job with as little change in the exterior as possible—and then it happened.

Fourteen years ago the pair went to work and side by side with a minimum of outside labor the transformation took place. It wasn't easy, according to Mrs. Miller, but they loved every minute of it.

When the work was accomplished they had converted a two story barn into a home, modern in every respect except the outside appearance.

It still looks like a barn and that's

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Right — This is the spring, located a short distance from the house, that supplies the Millers with water. A pick became a magic wand. A grotto-like gold mine, 20 feet deep and a long tunnel, gave forth spring water after the Millers explored it.



# DON'T BUY REAL ESTATE—

until you have had an opportunity to visit Murrieta!

This beautiful valley, within walking distance of Lake Elsinore (if you don't mind a 10-mile hike) has **everything**—climate, soil, water and peaceful Indians. No wonder nearly a score of horse ranchers call it the "Horseman's Paradise." It's a paradise to all who live here! Write our secretary for further information.

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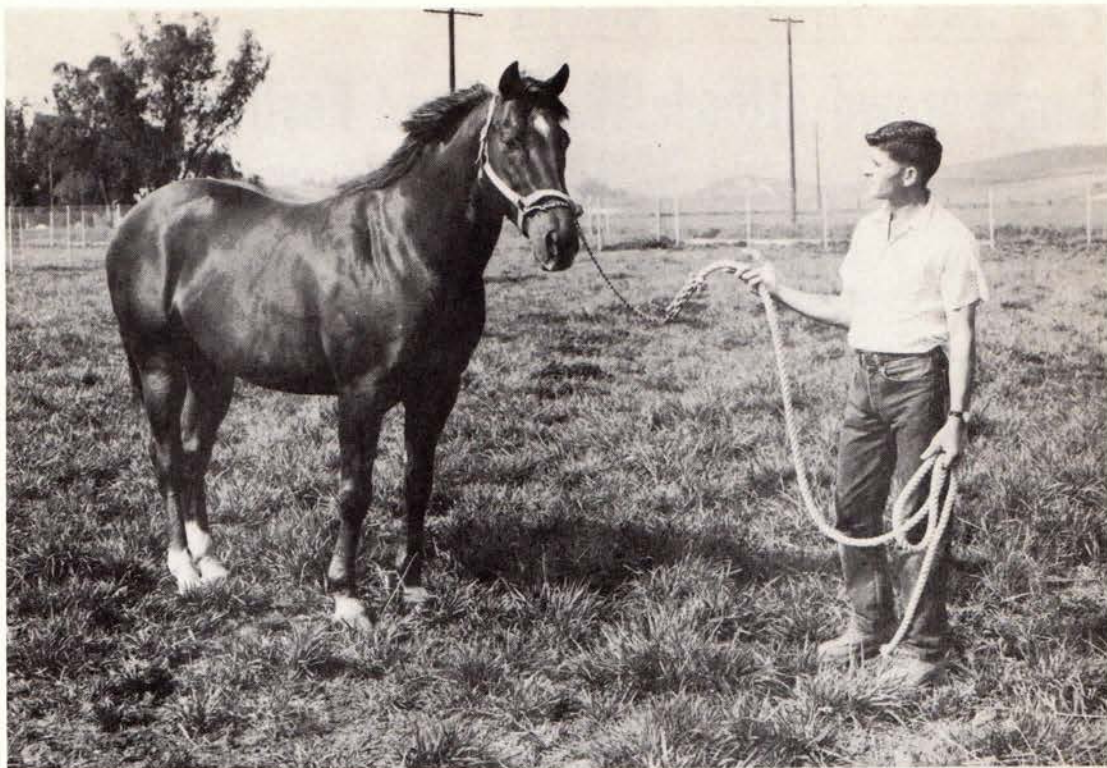
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Lucky Mel, world's record holder, and Dick Chew, manager of Thorobred Paradise in Murrieta, where the champion is now located.

**5 FURLONGS IN: 56 3/5**

## **Won \$106,450 as a two-year old**

**L**ucky Mel, one of the great horses of the last decade and a horse who still holds the world's record for 5/8 of a mile is now standing at stud at Thorobred Paradise, the Murrieta ranch of Harry Cohen and Jim Jordan.

This fine looking chestnut horse, now an eight-year old, ran for one season as a two-year old and after 12 starts with seven firsts, one third and out of the money only four times hung up his shoes and called it a day with \$106,450 in his manger and that ain't hay, but it will buy hay for the rest of his life.

Among his winnings during that one short season were four stake races and he won them all. His first stake start was in the San Bruno at Tanforan which he took against a good field by La Laguna Revue — May 1962

three lengths in the excellent time of :59 flat for 5 furlongs. From there he went to Hollywood Park and earned brackets in the Westchester Stakes.

In the Haggin Stakes, at the same track, he set a new world mark for 5 furlongs by beating a field of top horses in the remarkable time of :56 3/5, a record which stands to this day. His fourth stakes win came in the Starlet when he was entered in a 6 furlong race and went the distance in 1:09 2/5.

Lucky Mel is owned by George L. Lewis, a well known figure in racing circles, and is only one of many fine stallions now standing at Thorobred Paradise, among them St. Crispin, featured in the March issue of La Laguna Revue. ■



## **Large crowd attends W. C. Card Festival**

**T**he Elsinore Woman's Club entertained a group of 60 ladies, including a few brave husbands, at a Lenten Canasta brunch, Thursday, March 29. Tables were decorated in spring pastels, fluted ruffled cups with candied Easter eggs.

A delicious hot brunch of sea foods was served.

Following brunch tables were used for canasta games.

In charge of the successful affair was Mrs. Garey Carr, ways and means chairman.

Her very attractive and able assistants were Mesdames W. R. Gregory, S. F. Lyon, S. C. Page, Edna Wetzel, David McFerran and E. L. Misner, Sr. ■

### **They live in a barn**

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the way they want it to look.

While the Millers occupy the south half, Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Maude L. West occupies the north half.

Mrs. Miller has two other sisters, a Mrs. Pearl Rupard who lives in the old house nearby, that was once a part of the Lee High ranch, and it too is more than 100 years old. Another sister, Mrs. Ethel Sinks lives but a few blocks away.

The Houser girls, as the four sisters were known before their marriage, were originally from Springfield, Missouri where a brother, Henry P. Houser, now resides. ■



Here is one section of the Woman's Club during the brunch period





Here is the bank building originally built by the Exchange Bank in 1887 and later occupied by the Consolidated Bank in 1890. The building was later remodeled and is now the Ambassador Hotel.

## **HISTORY OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

# **Seventy-five years of banking in Elsinore**

Editor's note — The following gives the beginning of the Bank of Elsinore which in 1890 consolidated with the Exchange Bank to become the Consolidated Bank of Elsinore and in time entitled The First National Bank of Elsinore.

**I**t seems that while Franklin H. Heald and Larkin Wright were bringing into realization their dream of operating a successful bank there were others in the offing with the same dream and the Exchange Bank had been in operation less than five months when the following ad appeared in the Elsinore News under date of August 13, 1887

"The Bank of Elsinore (incorporated by charter) will be opened in a few days in temporary premises with a subscribed capital of \$100,000 to be increased from time to time as the business of Elsinore demands to \$500,000.

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"The following well known men are stockholders: N. G. Yoacum, Attorney at Law, Pasadena; O. C. Hubbell, cashier, First National Bank, San Diego; Julian P. Jones, Attorney at Law, Elsinore; Robert Mills, of Mills Bros. & Co., Elsinore; W. H. Townsend, I. S. Frame, M. C. Starbuck, R. C. Mills.

"A general banking business will be transacted and money loaned at rates current at financial points."

However, it was not until August 27 that the bank opened for business. For nearly three years the two banks operated in Elsinore with both banks receiving their share of business. On March 13, 1890 the following announcement appeared in the Elsinore Press:

TO BE CONTINUED



## *"I'm proud of my town"*

**By GEORGE CONTRERAS**



Several years ago, sixteen to be exact, one late afternoon before a beautiful sunset we saw Murrieta for the first time.

That same day I made an appointment with Mr. Roy Southard, Real Estate Broker, to look at some properties he had to offer at the time. Needless to say, he had no trouble selling me some property.

The wonderful climate, the beautiful landscape, its central location which makes the beach, desert, mountains, and metropolitan areas easily accessible are made more enjoyable because of the friendly people that share these things with you.

Yes, I'm proud of my town because it is a successful town. Almost everything we do here is a success. When the need for a fire department was apparent a Volunteer Fire Department was organized. When the need for a new grammar school was decided upon, the school bonds were approved. Now we have a new school capable of accommodating 120 pupils, with a master

plan for further expansion when the need arises.

When Murrieta celebrated its 75th Anniversary Jubilee its success was spectacular. The people went all out. This is true also with the yearly Bar-B-Q sponsored by the Volunteer Fire Department. Everybody has a good time and lots of good food is served.

We have several youth organizations that are doing a fine job providing educational and healthy recreational programs. They certainly deserve our appreciation and our support.

There are also several adult organizations which provide opportunities for action in improving the community.

I merely mentioned them to refute any argument that a small community lacks in activities. It is not so in Murrieta.

The many years my family and I have spent here have been happy ones. So I have that many reasons to say humbly, "I'm proud of my town." ■

Editor's Note: Make the people in your town proud. Tell our readers what your town has to offer and why you are so proud of it. About 300 words should be sufficient and mail it to Town Editor, La Laguna Revue, Elsinore, California.

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# Abalone hunting still good at Vandenberg Air Force Base

Abalones, shells and all, are still plentiful along the rocky and kelp infested shores of Vandenberg Air Force Base according to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Miller of 571 Acacia Street, Elsinore, who returned home last month after bagging the limit.

Since the early 1900's the abalones have gradually disappeared from Southern California shores due to increased population and the fact that no restrictions were placed on the large shellfish until recent years. The cliffs along Redondo Beach used to be a favorite hunting ground for the specie.

Strict conservation laws now protect the fish and they are said to be making a rapid comeback. Until recently California was the only place in the Western Hemisphere where they could be found.

More value is placed on the shell than the meat by most people. Unless the meat is properly prepared it resembles a tough, tasteless steak but there are gourmets who refer to it as

the "sirloin of the sea." The shell, however, is a thing of beauty, shaped like a tropical sunset in dazzling hues of pink, blue, silver, brown and violet. The season runs from March 16 to Jan. 14 and a California fishing license is required. Limit per day is five abalones. They must measure five inches for the black abalone and seven inches for the red abalones.

The Millers were guests of T/Sgt. Ralph E. Miller and his wife and were fortunate in getting the limit of very large red and black ones the first day. Ralph Miller is a brother of Richard Miller. He is an alumni of Elsinore High School and has been in the Air Force since Pearl Harbor. He is married to the former Selma Gregory and has three sons.

Requirements for abalone fishing, if it can be called fishing, is a strong constitution to brave the icy water and jagged rocks and a tire iron to pry the fish off the rocks.

Anyway, the Millers have both. ■

## Perris Blvd. and Nuevo Road get stop signs

It took one person killed and another seriously injured to secure action by the County Board of Supervisors in authorizing stop signs be placed at the four corners of Perris Blvd. and Nuevo Road. ■

## Riders of the Santiago to help dedicate park

There will be at least 100 riders from Orange County present at the dedication of Lake Elsinore State Park May 5 according to Larry Cartier, representing the Elsinore Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the project.

The riders plan to leave at 8 a.m. for the six hour ride which will terminate at a campsite adjacent to the State Park. ■



Ruth and Richard Miller display loot gathered in rugged cliffs adjoining Vandenberg Air Force Base.



## Long battle over 70 words ends in victory

What the State Officials  
had to say:

**Jesse Unruh**

Speaker of the House—

"To my friends in Elsinore Valley and sport lovers all over the state. My best wishes for a splashing good future."

**Robert W. Crown**

Majority Floor Leader—

"To the people of Elsinore Valley and Riverside County. Congratulations on the success of your project and recognition of Frank de Pasquale's effort in their behalf."

**Larry Margolis**

Asst. to Speaker of the House

"All Democrats, from the governor on down, worked hard for this but no one worked harder than Frank de Pasquale. I look forward to a great dedication ceremony and a lake full of water, at long last." ■

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Jesse Unruh signs the Governor's Budget while Frank de Pasquale stands by ready to snatch the pen as a memento of the occasion.

**H**ere are the 70 words in Budget Item No. 346 over which the State Legislature has fought the past two years. It has been in and out of the Governor's Budget a number of times but the final result was victory:

For loan, in accordance with Section 3 Chapter 2056 Statutes of 1961 Division of Small Craft Harbors, Department of Parks and Recreation, payable from the Small Craft Harbors Revolving Fund \$750,000. Notwithstanding any other provisions of law to the contrary such fees, rentals and other returns for the use of Lake Elsinore State Park are appropriated to repay the loan and maintain an adequate water level in the lake.



# Howard M. Black Post 1508 V. F. W.



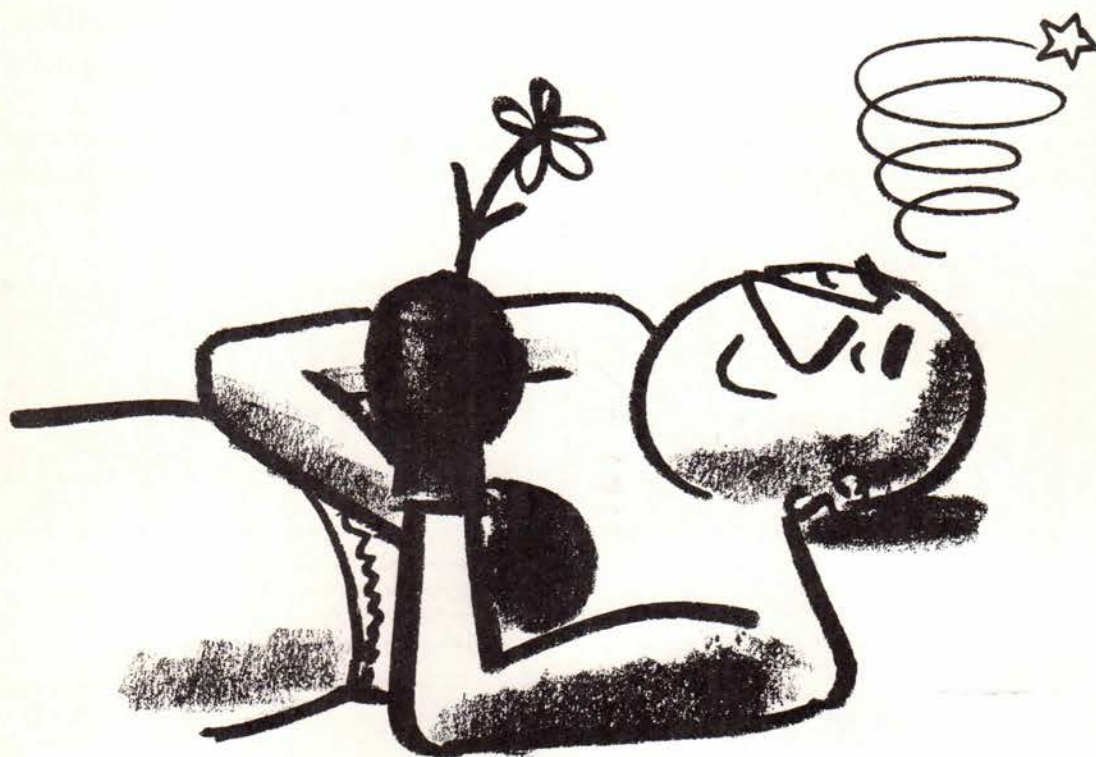
Officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary were installed April 16 at the Veterans Memorial Building, Elsinore. L to R — Cassie E. Jones, Commander; Henry Alonzo, Senior Vice; Manuel Alonzo, Junior Vice; Arthur W. O'Connor, Chaplain; James C. Trueitt, Adjutant and Quartermaster; Benjamin Madrigal, Surgeon; Jerry F. Villarreal, Advocate; John Berringer, Legislative Officer; Ray Murphy, Publicity.



Newly installed officers for the Auxiliary for 1962-1963: Front row, L to R — Frieda Holtan, Secretary; Madge Townsend, Flag Bearer; Sula Splitok, Conductress; Lorraine Jones, President; Betty Uhly, Flag Bearer; Concha Alonzo, Senior Vice; Christine Wright, Treasurer; Charlotte Kazmier, Flag Bearer, Back Row: Willie Donnelly, Trustee; Dorothy Eichstadt, Guard; Evelyn Sater, Flag Bearer; Flora Brady, Jr. Vice; Anna O'Connor, Chaplain.

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## Let's have a Good student council!



To the Senior set, summer is already here. And with the warm weather come thoughts of graduation and carefree laziness. Relaxing here (l to r) are Seniors Karen Gambill, Pat Omohundro, Pamela Bolin, Diane Hendrickson, and Linda Guymon.



Victory — such is the cry of the newly elected Student Council members. Although the sweetness of victory is still lifting spirits among the new office holders, soon the authority of government will begin to weigh on these students. We on the **Panther Prints** staff hope that the new Student Council will not crack under this load of responsibility, as some preceding Councils have done. The student-government system at Perris High is designed to work as an efficiently co-ordinated organization. Commissionerships have been created to carry out specific functions in the government, spreading the authority and the tasks of governing student affairs over a wider base. Also, with specific offices for specific jobs, activities may be planned with more pointed interest and more special attention by a commissioner suited for that particular field. When the Student Council functions with each Commissioner and higher officer doing his part, tasks are accomplished efficiently and the student body and school benefit immensely.

Panther Prints offers a challenge to the new Student Council—for each member to do his part, planning and carrying out activities fully, working for the continual betterment of Perris High School . . . Let's have a **good** Student Council!



## Students petition student council

At one of last month's Student Council meetings, a group of students presented a petition to the Council requesting that boys not be compelled to wear their shirts tucked in.

The petition, circulated by Garland Fuller, a Senior, and Bob Stanley, a Junior, was signed by a large group of progressive students. The Council, after some delibera-

tion as to procedure, transformed the petition into a motion, voted, and passed it with a majority of the Executive Board voting in its favor.

This legislation is significant because it illustrates the principle of true student government. Students who care enough about certain issues of their school's government to petition for a change are to be congratulated.



## Business courses offered to all students



Business student Helen Davenport works at "Ditto" machine

Business education offers many opportunities to all the students—vocational and non-vocational—at Perris High School. The vital role that business education performs is to give the youth the knowledge, attitudes, and nonvocational skills needed by all persons in managing their lives effectively—economically and socially. The department tries to meet, for some of the students at least, the vocational preparation needs which they must have in order to make a satisfac-

tory initial entrance into employment. Then too, we feel a need to adequately prepare those who will engage in further study.

All three of the major aspects mentioned above are the concern of the business education department. The one aspect sometimes questioned by some is the necessity of the academic student to study commercial courses. Let me say emphatically, at this time, that students planning further education have gained by taking business courses.

The Perris High business education department includes in its curriculum the following courses: Typing I, Typing II, General Business, Secretarial Practice, Bookkeeping, and Shorthand. To give the students a wider selection, this year for the first time a one semester course of Everyday Business Law and a one semester course of Salesmanship have been added to the curriculum.

Miss Ann Elario from New

York has been assigned to teach the Typing I class for the senior high school along with her numerous teaching duties at the junior high school.

We invite and encourage all of the students at Perris to plan their curriculum carefully and objectively with some commercial course in mind, for the benefits of such a course will more than compensate the students in later years. ■



Joyce McCain, industrious future secretary, uses adding machine.

## Sorry but...

Sadness — such is the thought in Hildebrand Goedhart's mind as he looks on hopelessly as Robert Moss asks Cheryl Zack to the Perris High Jr.-Sr. Prom (June 1st.) Seems Hilly may have been too wrapped up in sports to indulge in side activities, such as girls.



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## INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS

### A FULL SCHEDULE

There has been a full schedule for the intra-mural sports program this year at Ferris High. The addition of

the Activity Trophy competition has spurred the commissioners of Athletics to provide a full and well rounded program.



A volleyball game during a P. E. period

## Boys

Commissioner of Boys Athletics, Larry Anderson, reports that his intra-mural program is progressing as well as can be expected.

Until this writing the boys' inter-class competition involved football, volleyball, wrestling, volley-tennis and basketball.

Points are given according to the order of class finish. Five hundred points are given to the class finishing first, four hundred points to the class that finishes second, three hundred points are given to the last placers. The Seniors have outdistanced the others thus far, with 2400 points. The Sophomores are second, with 1900 points. The Juniors are running last, with 1700 points.

Future action planned by Commissioner Anderson includes an inter-class track meet, softball and possibly a handball tournament.

## Girls

Girls Athletics Commissioner, Marie Walker, also reports a well rounded athletic program for this year.

There has been inter-class competition in volleyball and basketball thus far this year. Future plans include an inter-class softball tournament. Individual tournaments have been conducted in table-tennis and badminton.

Activities conducted during the Girls Physical Education program have been varied. The activities include archery,

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Carol Weber shows Leslie Keller how to grip the bat.



An inter-class volley-tennis game

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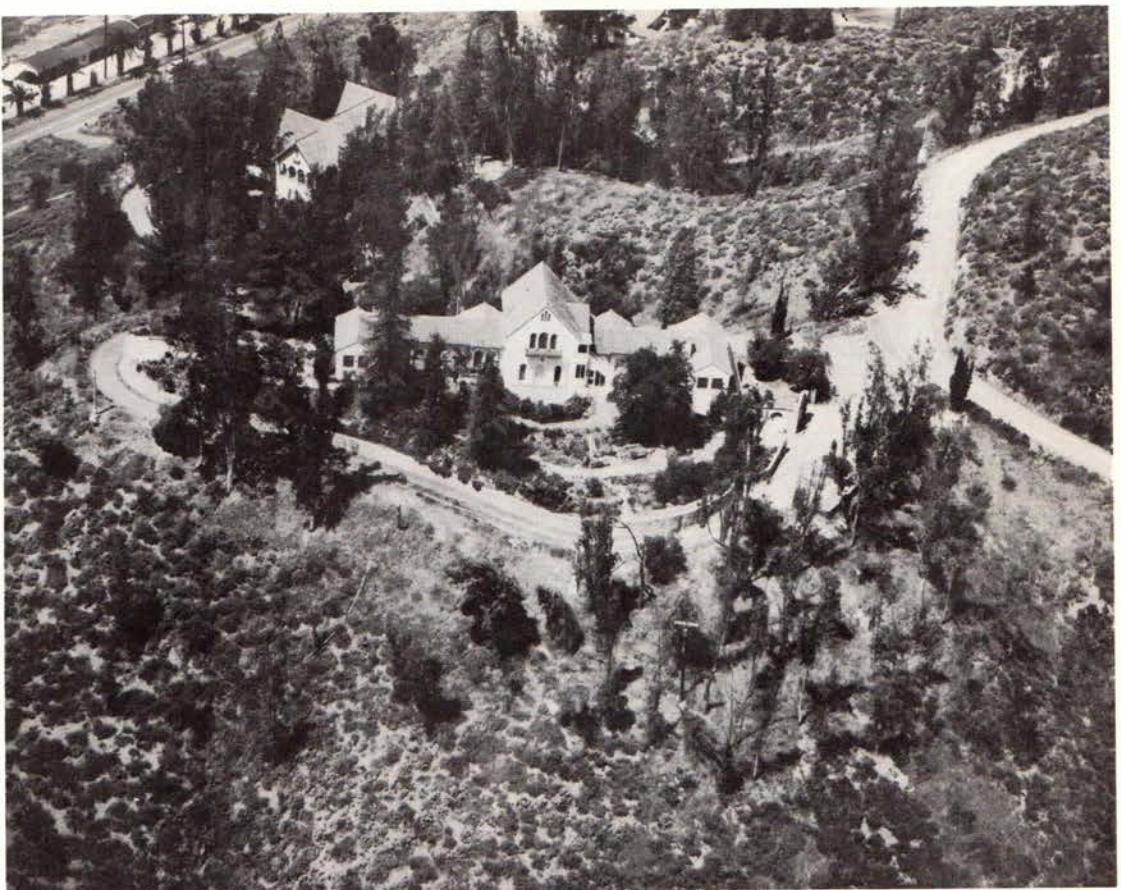
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The Simmons home on Skyline Drive as it looks today partially hidden by trees, shrubbery

## **A VIEW OF THE LAKE**

# **The house on Skyline Drive**

**A**mong the fine homes overlooking the lake on Skyline Drive is the Ernest A. Simmons home, a 16-room mansion built in 1926 by Henry Cleveland Schultz, promoter of the Clevlin Heights tract.

The object of the builder was to set a precedent for a future of fine homes along the lake front.

The house was purchased by the Simmons in June of 1944. Ernest Simmons had been a contractor in Los Angeles for 18 years prior to coming to Elsinore and his wife, Lila, had resided in Los Angeles since 1920.

Ernest was born in Detroit, Michigan and came to Ontario when he was two years old while Lila was a native of Minneapolis, Minnesota, a daughter of a Methodist minister and had played a pipe organ in her church from the age of 16 until coming to Los Angeles.

Ernest retired after coming to Elsi-

nore but Lila continued her activity. She was president of the Elsinore Woman's Club 1948-49 and active in the Riverside County and California Federation of Women's Clubs serving as president in 1955-56. She was Citizenship chairman and Religion chairman for the State Federation for four years and is currently serving as Program chairman for the Elsinore Woman's Club. Her organ and piano still claim her greatest interest and in addition to concert work she specializes in accompanying singers.

Meanwhile Ernest keeps busy with his flower garden which is one of the finest in the city. George Yung was the original landscaper of the property but Ernest has given the English touch to the gardens. He comes by it naturally his father having come from Great Torrington, England and his mother from Toronto, Canada. ■





Above — A corner of the living room in the Simmons home with Lila dividing her affections between her organ and piano, both among her most cherished possessions.

Below — The bar, once the scene of gay parties but no longer in use. Empty bottles are all that remains of the stock. The Simmons now use the bar as a store room.





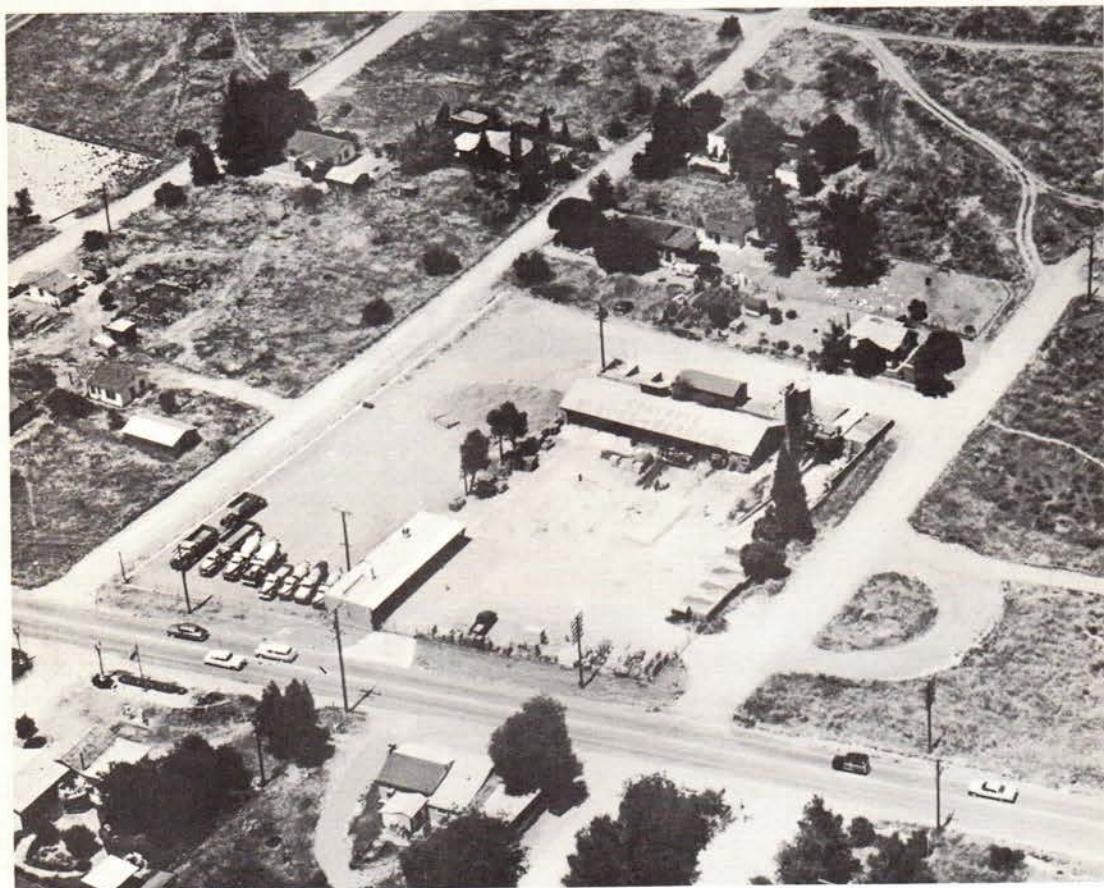


Above — This is the Simmons home as it looked shortly after completion in 1927. The lake was then filled with water.

The Simmons garden overlooking the lake as it looks today. Many rare plants and flowers comprise the garden.



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## Yo-yo unlimited

By MICHAEL CASSELL

At a certain time of the year the yo-yo craze starts. It happens something like this: we come into our dorm, not thinking of anything in particular; we see another boy with a yo-yo, so all of us have to have one too!

Through the years yo-yos have been improved. It seems that every year they come out with new ideas. For instance, the "Butterfly," the "Imperial," the "Sonic Shrieking Satellite," and some others.

The "Butterfly" looks as though some one had broken it, turned it around and glued it back together, form this ( ), to this ) (.

The "Imperial" is a clear plastic yo-yo with a metal sprocket in the center.

The "Sonic Shrieking Satellite"—well, it's not so sonic—but it does whistle!

Cadet Raymond Ireland has an unusual yo-yo. It has two batteries and bulbs; is red on one side and green on the other and is larger than the standard yo-yo. It is particularly fascinating to watch at night.

The boys at our school really know how to handle yo-yos . . . better than Arithmetic, that's for sure. Mrs. Splitek says that if we spent as much time and effort on Arithmetic,



L to R — William Smith, Machael Palmer, Steven Byram, David Burgin, Spencer Schrader, Frank La Master, Kelly Monroe.  
Lee Monroe and Mrs. Marion Jeffries

## Sixth Grade Spanish class

PHILIP BERKOVITZ

Our sixth grade class is learning basic Spanish. It is one of our best liked subjects.

Recently we have been learning road signs. Those that one sees most in Mexico are: alto, stop; despacio, slow and escuela, school.

In our class we use records; these help us learn the cor-

rect pronunciation of words. Our records follow a regular lesson plan.

that would come easily too. Moral: "You can do anything you want to do." "Impossible is un-American." "Arithmetic comes first!"

rect pronunciation of words. Our records follow a regular lesson plan.

We have been interested to learn that Spanish is related to History and Geography. Many geographical locations are Spanish or Spanish in origin. Many of the early explorers were Spaniards.

It is important to learn Spanish because the Latin American countries are our next neighbors and we should be able to converse with them. They are well-mannered and courteous people. The words you will hear most are: "por favor," if you please, and "gracias," thank you. ■



## Ribbons awarded

The following cadets of the Junior School received ribbon awards for their demonstration of exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity in the fields for which the awards were given: appearance, Michael Fenix; courtesy, Raymond Ireland; etiquette, Frank La Master; military science, Michael Palmer; effort, David Burgin; citizenship, Dale Bailey, academic, Edward Boehme; loyalty, Frederik Stang. ■



## Science 1962

By MARION JEFFRIES

Science seems to have penetrated the minds of very young children these days. They understand about bugs and butterflies, minerals and mountains, rockets and rodents and even space unlimited.

Little Lee Monroe who came to the Elsinore Naval and Military School at the age of four, is now learning to read. Last week he was observed stripping off tiny flakes of pink plaster from the schoolroom wall. His teacher called him to her desk, pointed to the chips and inquired, "If you were a teacher and a little boy did this, what would you do?" Without hesitation came the firm answer, "I'd whip him." The teacher went one step further, "You'd better stay after school." Down went the little head in deep contemplation. Then that shining little face, flashing its brightest disarming smile was lifted for an astounding abili. "Maybe a termite did it," he suggested. "What is a termite?" the teacher asked. "Well, I've read that they eat wood," the six year old offered. ■



Lee Monroe and Mrs. Marion Jeffries.

### Junior school to Attend Variety Show

FRANK FORSTER

Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. A. Stewart have suggested that the Junior School might like to attend a variety show in San Juan Capistrano May 25.

Plans are now in the making and the Juniors look forward to the bus trip over the Ortega Highway.

The show is put on by the Junior and Senior Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church in

San Juan Capistrano and has had very good publicity in recent years. ■

### Stamp club

By WILLIAM SMITH

Stamps are my hobby. I like them because of the colors and because some of them are valuable.

There are a number of cadets in the "Stamp Club." Besides myself, they are: Jones, Ireland, Meyers, Guzik, Miller, Schrader, Berkovitz, Stowers, Burgin, La Master, Bushong, King, Beach, Cassell and Byram. Sometimes we work in pairs and of course we do quite a bit of trading. Some of the boys have many other interests and really do not devote much of their time to stamps. Miller, for instance, is an authority on makes and models of cars. He doesn't spend very much time on stamps. In contrast, Guzik and I are always working on stamps. Some day we will be authorities on the subject. ■



L to R — David Mott, Dennis Guzik, Michael Cassell, Michael Stowers, Robert Bushong, Steven Byram, Paul King, William Smith, Donald Jones, David Beach.



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# Barbecue and

**M**ore than 1200 people gathered on Monday, May 8 at the annual Barbecue of the Murrieta Community, served at the Murrieta House.

And while the last history of the annual show is the last bite of the barbecue of barbecued beef, the attraction going on at the Santa Ana Fairgrounds in Murrieta where women staged the barbecue ever held in Murrieta.

The show was sponsored by the Los Angeles County Fair, a team of the Valley, a team under the leadership of a nationally known resident of Murrieta.

The horse show was in connection with the barbecue and draws hundreds of people from all over north as Santa Barbara of Arizona.

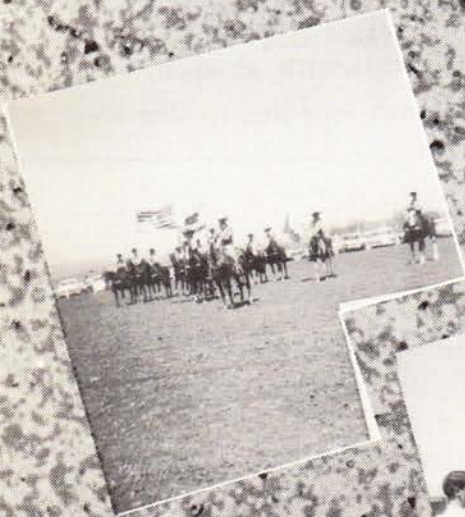
Mrs. Cooper not only showed but in addition to the various events she received contributions from the various events and horse ranchers to cover the cost of the third prizes for winning contests. The show was public and expenses were by contributions.

The grand entry was Abshire, riding his famous mino and was followed by Scamps, a teen-age girl from West Covina who is a standing performer in the drill. Former Vaquero Rickey Hathaway, now rode with the West Covina.

The benediction was given by Rev. Tom Warner of the Community Church. A local baritone, sang the hymns. Tommy Holtz, was the announcer. The barbecue was furnished over the Richard's Rockers and

Two professional

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# Horse Show

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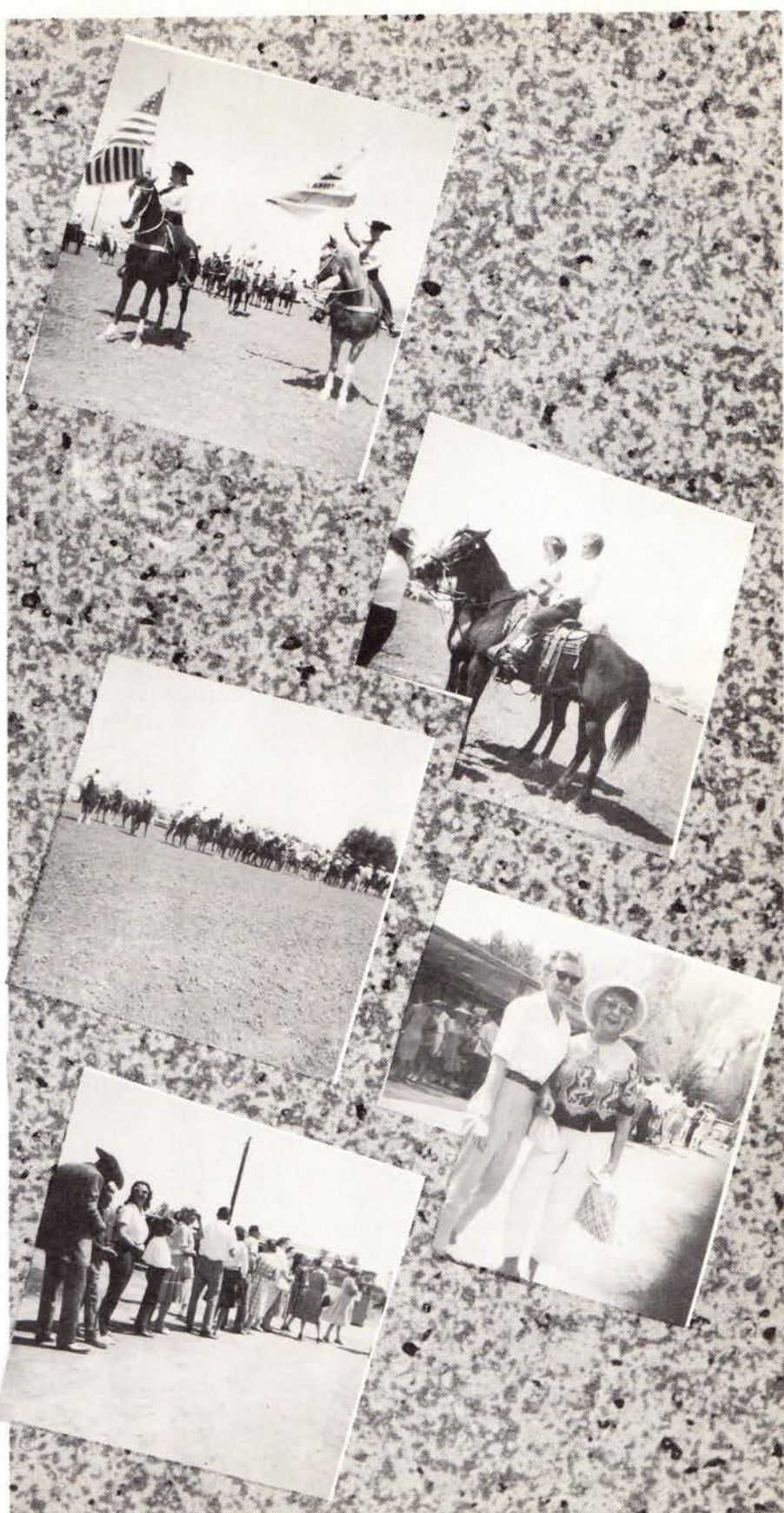
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# Early Life Of Laguna Valley\*

BY GERTRUDE ZETH BROOKS

NOTED AUTHOR OF "FIRST LADIES OF THE WHITE HOUSE"

## Links in Chain of Missions



The Missions were founded as a link in the chain of stopping places on the land route with a ceremony performed by Serra himself. A crude altar and several bells hung in a framework erected nearby where all the Europeans

gathered with Indians observing from a spot that was a few hundred yards away. Chimes were rung upon the bells, the congregation kneeling. Father Serra dressed in complete ecclesiastical vestments, asked a blessing; consecrated the particular place; while a hymn was chanted; the cross was elevated; holy water sprinkled about. Father Serra preached a sermon exhorting those to whom the Mission was to be committed; that they should be faithful in their labors for the conversion of the heathen and to uphold the noble traditions of the Franciscan Order. Prayers were offered to the Virgin and the ceremony closed with chanting.

## Outbreak of Hostilities

A serious conflict arose between the Indians and soldiers (1771) due to the soldiers' maltreatment of the native women. The Padres later explained that it was a crude practice of the soldiers to ride into Indian villages, lasso the females and drag them into camp. The Indian men finally attacked the Missions. As a result the padres were unable to induce the Indians to come to church or be baptised. They hesitated to accept the doctrines after witnessing some of the acts of the licentious and cruel soldiers. Shortly after the outbreak of hostilities, Fages came up from San Diego with soldiers and a pack train to assist in founding more missions. He

remained several months until things were reduced to order.

## Comparing East and West Coasts of America

Great Britain on the east coast was abusing the 13 colonies as was Spain on the west coast. The new territory belonged to the Spanish King and the early colonists were not given rights nor title to the lands they obtained. The King allowed them no rights to give a mortgage or transfer of land without his consent. In fact any foreigner who entered California territory, did so at the risk of his life, whether Indian, Aztec or Incas and all the fruits of his labor and effort went into the ownership of the church. Carlos III kept a watchful eye on the priesthood. The Franciscans had to take over the authority to civilize the natives and rejected the idea "to lay it down." The civil pueblo was under the rule of the military presidio (fort) which finally was surrounded by a town of retired soldiers and their large families. San Diego in this district of Southern California was a presidial town. As was Monterey, San Francisco, San Jose, Los Angeles and Santa Cruz.

## 21 Missions in All

Under the supervision of Father Serra there were 11 missions established in a period of about 16 years up to 1784. After the death of Father Serra, 10 more were established making a total of 21 missions. Each mission was the center of an historical stage with a social-religious system. A statue of Junipero Serra was erected at Monterey.

This social-religious system existed in that era in a long chain of prosperous missions covering about 50,000 inhabitants from San Diego to San Francisco. The buildings made of half-baked clay were not as lasting as the church buildings of Europe which are made of stone and brick. ■

(To be continued next month)



# TIGER'S CORNER



Student entertainers at "Blue Hawaiian dance."

## Blue Hawaiian dance

A smiling stone Buddha greeted couples and welcomed them into the exotic atmosphere of "Blue Hawaii" for the high school dance sponsored by the student council and held in the gym on Friday, April 6 from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Dancers were surrounded by palm frond "trees" and suspended surf boards



Mrs. B. C. Boggs, of Pacific Telephone Company in Riverside, presented vocational information to the girls who attended the career day program on the telephone company. Mrs. Boggs also narrated a tape program of sound in stereo for the group.



A large crowd turned out to view student work in several areas at the March 26 P.T.A. meeting.

which provided local color for the Hawaiian theme.

The Surftones, a local high school instrumental group consisting of Skip Hokanson, Tom Grow, Bill Richards, and Ed Neff, entertained during the intermission while Ruby Ramirez, Vera Granillo, Barbara Vega, Rosa Vega, and Gloria Vega presented several specialty songs and dance numbers.

## G. I. Forum awards

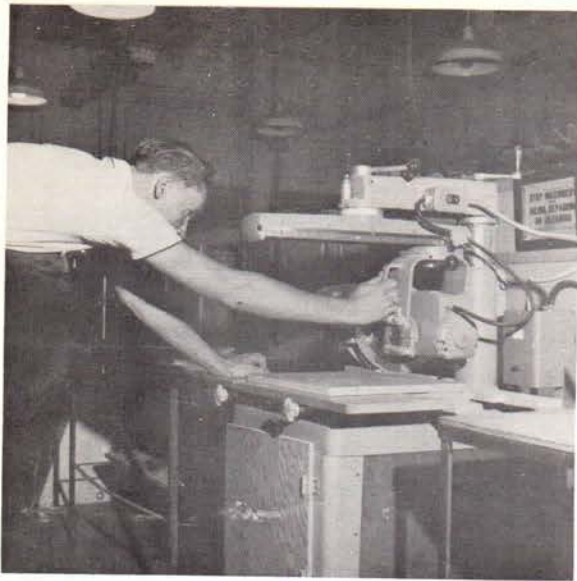


On Friday, April fifth, a special assembly was held to award a scholarship to Eleanor Villa. It was presented by the

American G. I. Forum, Elsinore Branch. One of the major purposes of this organization is to support and encourage the higher education of qualified Mexican-American students. Eleanor was presented with a check for three hundred dollars.

Presentations were made by Manuel Alonzo and Henry Alonzo, officers of the Elsinore chapter of the G. I. Forum. ■





Sam Hicks makes a cut for his furniture on the radial saw.

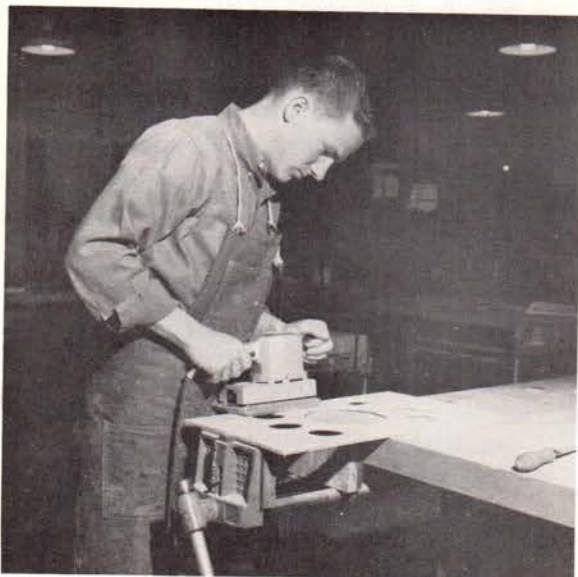
# Vocations, A

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Dennis and Don Koelling transform old water tanks into Bar-B-Q pit.

Richard Bullard puts finishing touches on his serving tray.



Mr. Jim Thompson's shop program centers around the theory of learning by doing. Each boy selects a project and acquires techniques and knowledge by completion of the project. Craftsmanship is stressed as well as the ability to recognize good workmanship.

The general shop class offers basic skills such as learning the tools and their use, types of wood, types of joints, finishing and refinishing. The boys also work with metal in the class.

Advanced wood shop involves more complicated structures and instruction in the use of power tools.

Advanced metal includes sheetmetal work, arc and gas welding, forging, casting, art metal, and Mr. Thompson hopes to include copper tooling this year. The boys exhibited coffee tables,

# Advocations

## Industrial Arts program



Phil Goveia and Ronald Gearhart utilize the bar folder to bend sheetmetal.



Preparing to cast, George Suniga forces sand into a mold.

## El Lago goes to press

The 1962 El Lago has been sent off to the publisher and will be here before school is out.

Members of the Journalism class took the final copy with them when they visited the Taylor Publishing Company, in Covina, March 23. The students saw the complete publishing process; from receiving copy, to final binding of a yearbook.

Miss Quinn, Journalism instructor, and Mrs. Clyde Longe accompanied the group of 12 students. ■

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book cases, phonographs, turned bowls, cast gavels, car plates, and other projects, at the P.T.A. crafts show. ■

The new band saw used by Larry Cannon to make a picture frame, is a real asset to the shop class.





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# Elsinore scene of Sky Divers' Meet

The West's largest sport parachuting meet, the Los Angeles Sky Divers Western Invitational, probably the largest in the United States to date, was held at Elsinore Paracenter on Saturday and Sunday, 17th and 18th of March.

Favored with perfect weather, a total of 327 jumps were made on Saturday with the first load of jumpers in the air at 7:25 a.m. The day's jumps were climaxed with a dramatic display of 10 night jumps made with flares.

The first load on Sunday was in the air at 8 a.m. and competition jumps for Event II were terminated at 2:30 p.m. due to low ceiling and intermittent rain. Event III (team event) was cancelled, but the contestants were able to visit with the Army team which flew in from Yuma, Arizona.

The meet ended with the host club, Los Angeles Sky Divers, holding a dinner and making the trophy presentations.

Total jumps for the meet was 519 with no malfunctions and only one sprained ankle and one chipped tooth. The smoothness of the meet was attributed to the planning of Los Angeles Sky Divers, the excellent facilities of Elsinore Paracenter (5 aircraft, radio communications between load zone, drop zone, and aircraft—both stationary and mobil units) and the assistance of Elsinore Paracenter, Inc. and Ara Ventures Inc. personnel. In addition to competition jumps Elsinore Paracenter instructors held training for students and jumped them on a separate dropping zone.

## 1ST OVERALL (Possible 500 Points)

Denny Gainer, Ft. Lewis, Wash...467.91 points

## EVENT I—ACCURACY EVENT (200 points)

1. J. A. Scott—189.85—Snohomish Parachute Center, Wash.

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2. Duke Adair — 185.60 — Rumbleseat Sky Divers, Calif.
3. Gary Rogers—185.50—San Gabriel Valley Skydivers, Calif.
4. Bud Ridenour—184.21—Los Angeles Skydivers, Calif.
5. Bob Buckner — 183.79 — Rumbleseat Skydivers, Calif.

## EVENT II—STYLE AND ACCURACY EVENT (300 Points)

1. Keith Jorgenson—296.87—Seattle Skydivers
2. Jack Cupp — 290.07 — Valley Skydivers, Calif.
3. Denny Gainer—286.58—Ft. Lewis, Wash.
4. Ralph Holzborn — 282.25 — Los Angeles Skydivers, Calif.
5. Frank Carpenter — 272.66 — Rumbleseat Skydivers, Calif.

**Closest Jump of Meet** — Exact Center — Bill Owen, Indep.

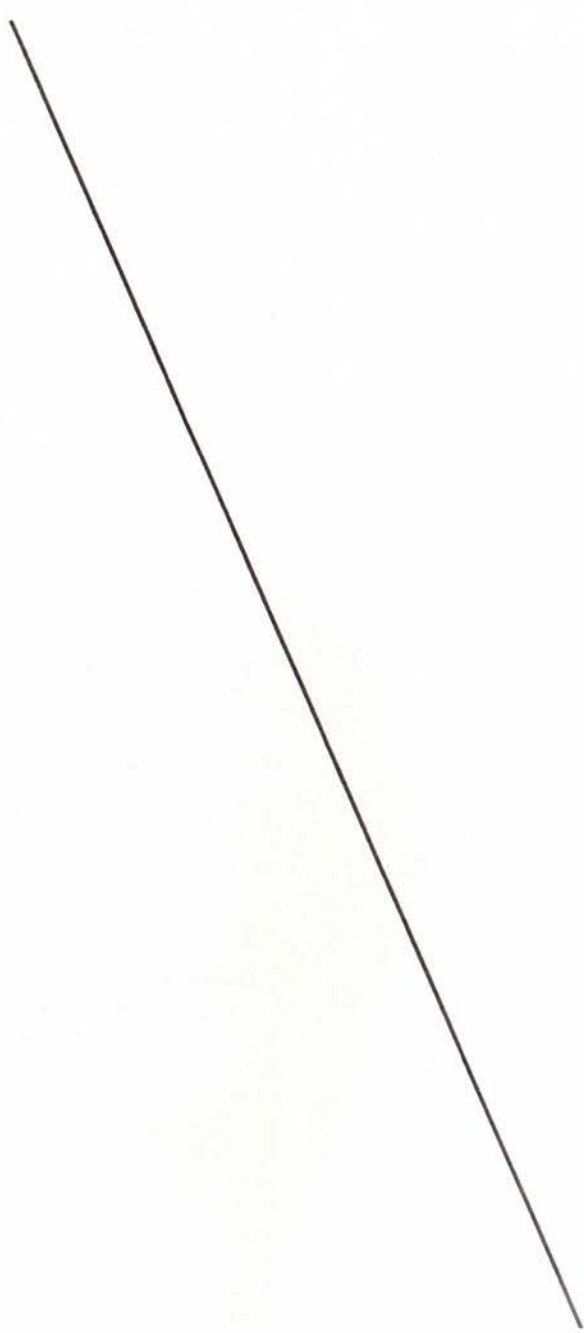
**Closest Women's Jump** — Muriel Simbro 8'-11" — Valley Skydivers. (Women competed in some events with men.)

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# Trio bring home bacon with their beef



Serena Elizabeth Loring, 18, and her 4-H Reserve Champion steer "Cruzato." At the right are Mr. and Mrs. Young of Young's Nursery, purchasers of the steer.

**T**hree outstanding members of the Murrieta 4-H group teamed up at the recent Indio Fair and brought home a lion's share of the ribbons and trophies.

The three are Serena Elizabeth Loring, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Loring, Patty 15 and Mike 13, daughter and son of Jean Perryman of Murrieta.

Here are the prizes won by the trio: Fourteen blue or first place ribbons won with steers and heifers; one red ribbon for one steer which had been entered in the steer class but was found to be still a bull; (this was unfortunate because the judge liked him better than the other animals) one red ribbon for senior showmanship; Second place won by Serena with 6-months old steer; One red ribbon for Junior showmanship won by Mike with 6-months old steer.

One trophy, first place, in the Dairy showmanship, won by Patty with her one-year old dairy heifer; One trophy for the clean stable award won by all  
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three for the club as a result of keeping a clean and orderly stable at all times during their stay at the fair. With 12 animals being exhibited by the trio the stable job was no light task.

The 4-H Reserve Champion rosette which is a very delicate lilac, was won by Serena with her 1025 pound Hereford steer.

There was no grand champion at Indio this year only Future Farmer champion, and Reserve Champion and 4-H Champion and Reserve.

Serena had the Grand Champion last year at the Great Western Livestock show in Los Angeles.

Serena is a freshman at Cal-Poly in San Luis Obispo, California and is majoring in animal husbandry. Patty Perryman is a freshman in Elsinore Union High School and plans on a college education. Her brother, Mike Perryman, is in the eighth grade at Murrieta Elementary school and will enter high school this fall. Mike would like to be a veterinarian.

Three outstanding teen-agers of whom the valley can be mighty proud. ■



Patty Perryman, 15 and her brother, Mike, 13, and three of their prize winning animals exhibited at the Riverside County Fair.



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# HOME TOWN BOY MAKES GOOD



Ron and Fran Wickerd

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Ron was graduated from the Elsinore Union High School back in the early 30's and the couple were married in 1947.

They were bitten by the travel bug early in life and their honeymoon developed into a sight-seeing experience which has never ended.

With the exception of a short hitch at Hughes Aircraft Corporation in Los Angeles where both worked on the swing shift, the couple have been on the go ever since their marriage.

They have toured the United States and Canada and their tour of Europe covered 10,000 miles and a visit to 16 countries, on their motor scooter. They have now graduated to the automobile and caravan class and recent trips have been on a more luxurious level.

Ever since that first tour, that lasted 14 months and cost the couple an even

\$1000, Ron and Fran have been enthusiastic about their method of travel and even before they were in a position to launch their travel service they lectured and wrote about the advantages of seeing Europe from the trailer camps rather than from the big hotels where most of the people one meets are tourists themselves.

There is a slight difference in costs as well, according to Ron and Fran, for while the average tourist is paying around \$20 a night in the glamorous hotel and rubbing elbows with his own countrymen Ron and Fran are cooking their own meal in a trailer camp at a cost of 35c a day rent, and mingling with the natives of the various countries they visit.

And this brings us up to the introduction of the Compass Caravan Tours of Europe, personally escorted by Ron and Fran Wickerd, with reservations and further information available at the Olman Travel Service, 139 Palm Canyon, Palm Springs, and if it wasn't for the fact that Ron was graduated from the Elsinore High School we would never be giving him all this free advertising.

The next tour is the Viking Tour leaving June 13 and returning August 19 and when you return you can amaze your neighbors with your knowledge of Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, Italy France and Belgium and you might even come back with an accent.

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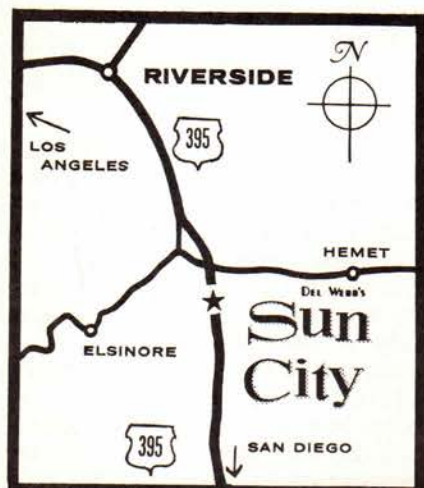


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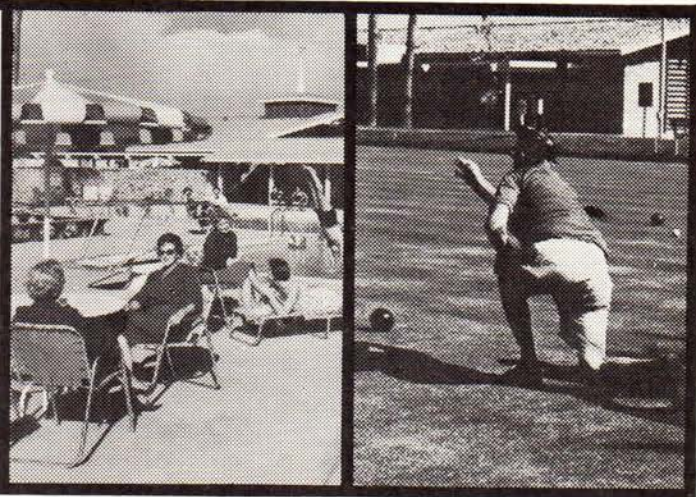
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# The Miltons call it "active retirement"

**M**arried for 64 years and still going strong! That's the story of Elmore and Maude Milton of Menifee Valley.

Elmore will be 94 in September while Maude celebrated her 84th year April 3rd.

This energetic couple has passed through the age-barrier without so much as a ripple on their matrimonial sea.

They live in a stone house overlooking the Menifee Valley with a view for miles in all directions.

Al Foulds, the builder, constructed the house 14 years ago but Elmore and Maude hauled all the 47 tons of sand and 300 sacks of cement that went into the building, in addition to many of the stones which the couple rolled end over end from nearby hills.

The home is comfortably furnished and decorated by countless art objects hand painted by Maude.

The couple retired 14 years ago when coming to Menifee after nearly 20 years of active life in Los Angeles. They were joined by George Miles, a bachelor, who, although not related, has been a member of the family for many years and everything is shared three ways.

Elmore was born in Wisconsin in 1868 but was taken to Missouri when he was eight months old. He grew up in Car Junction, Missouri where



Maude and her cabinet filled with dishes hand painted by her.

he was married and engaged in the grocery business for many years before coming to Los Angeles in 1929. He served as a street car conductor and put in a number of years in the post office before retiring.

Maude was born in Arkansas in a family of seven children, she being next to the oldest. A younger sister, Bertha (Mrs. Frank Van Gundy), and a brother, Milford Phillips, reside on nearby ranches. A nephew, Harry Wood, lives within a half mile of the Miltons.

The Miltons have one daughter, Margaret (Mrs. Bond Sawyer) who resides in San Bernardino where she is assistant librarian.

Maude was a member of the American Women's Division Service, during World War II and drove a truck for the organization and was among the top ten women in Los Angeles selling bonds during the war.

She served as alternate delegate at the Republican National Convention in Chicago when Dewey was given the presidential nomination and for many years the Milton home was the polling place for the Menifee Valley precinct.

Both are active in the Murrieta Farm Bureau, the Elsinore V.F.W. and the Elsinore Seventh-day Adventist Church.



L. to R — Elmore Milton, Maude Milton and George Miles.



## Frank Neuber to represent Elsinore at Boys State

Clint Joseph, chairman of the California Boys State Committee for Lynn Mort Post No. 200, American Legion, has announced that Frank W. Neuber of 17-77 Sky Line Drive, Elsinore, had been selected as the Elsinore representative to California Boys State which will be held June 16 through June 23, 1962.

Neuber is a junior at the Elsinore Union High School and was selected through co-operation of the school board and faculty. Scholastic ability was one of the prime factors in his selection. However, popularity with his fellow-students, character, leadership, citizenship, and capacity for service to his fellows was considered in his selection.

Boys State was inaugurated in California in 1937, under sponsorship of the American Legion. Each succeeding year there "Experimental Laboratories in Government" have been held with outstanding success. No more enthusiastic supporters can be found for this program than the boys who have already attended the Boys State.

In Boys State, each boy as he registers is assigned to a City area and thereafter he is a "Resident" of that city. His bed is in that city area. A group made up of several cities constitutes one County and, together, all constitute the State. The boys then proceed to set up City, County, and State Governments, with elections and such appointments as necessary to operate the various divisions.

During their stay at Boys

State these governmental agencies actually function and the purpose of Boys State is thus attained: to let them "Learn by Doing." From this practical School of Government the boys learn the particular part each one can play under our system of Government. They each can run for Office, they each can vote for the candidate of his choice, and they each can have a voice and a part in the shaping of a Government.

Recreational activities are scheduled each day and a program of instruction and entertainment is provided each evening although this is not a recreational camp. Church services and medical care are provided for all of the boys.

The two most outstanding citizens in California Boys State will be selected to represent California at Boys Nation. These boys need not be the boys who have been elected to the highest offices but rather boys who have proven themselves good all-around citizens in their City, County and State.

## Oldsters enjoy Easter breakfast

A goodly number of elderly persons were given a free breakfast at the Grand Avenue Civic Association Easter morning.

The project is an annual affair sponsored by the Elsinore Woman's Club and carried out with volunteer transportation.

## Girl Scouts exhibit wildflowers in library

This month may be your last opportunity to see the wildflower exhibit in the Elsinore Library.

The Seventh grade Girl Scouts of Troop 8 have been changing the flowers each week but the month of May is expected to bring an end to the exhibit.

The girls who work on the exhibit must be able to identify 20 varieties of wild flowers in order to earn their badge.



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# Justice Court Judge in line for Oscar

Judge Vernon Hilliard who presides in the Murrieta Justice Court is one of the most active judges in the Riverside County circuit.

He is what one might call an "around the clock" judge in view of the fact he is on duty 24 hours a day.

Tourists cited for traffic violations along highways 71 or 395 within the court's jurisdiction are told by the officer they may contact the Judge at his ranch home just a few miles off the highway and save making a court appearance at a later date.

Couples with a marriage license desiring a quick wedding often call on the Judge without an appointment and in a few minutes are on their way man and wife.

When judges in Corona, Elsinore, Blythe and other towns take their vacation or are off the bench due to sickness or for some other reason, you will find Judge Hilliard pinch hitting.

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Below—What's wrong with this picture? Mrs. Hilliard is expecting five lady guests and the Judge is no lady.



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# Rotarians and Lions in annual get together



Chuck Pease, president of the Lions Club introduces Judge John Gabbert, guest of honor.

It's always fair weather when good fellows get together and Tuesday, April 10 was no exception to the rule.

The two clans, Rotary and Lions, sat down in peace and there was very little feuding, probably because most of the clansmen were accompanied by their wives.

The two top men, Chuck Pease, who herds the Lions, and Dr. Jack McDowell, who fines the Rotarians, sat side by side at tables provided for the occasion at the Veterans Memorial Building in Elsinore.

It was the annual dinner of the Elsinore Rotary Club and the Elsinore Lions Club and there were no casualties.

High light of the meeting was the appearance of Superior Court Judge John Gabbert, a member of long standing of the Riverside Lions Club, who showed colored slides of a recent trip through England. He gave an excellent commentary along with the showing. An unusual feature of the showing was the fact that nearly all the scenes were taken in the countryside with very few shots taken in the city.

The beauty of the country and the abundance of water and greenery shown was a surprise to most of the  
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## Barbecue and Horse Show

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Rae Immenschuh of Bresa del Mar Ranch in San Diego County, were hired for the occasion and paid by the Paradise Ranch which also furnished water wagons and contributed funds for other expenses of the show.

Trophies of gold belt buckles and ribbons were awarded the first six places in each event. Winners of the first three places were:

Two-man relay race: Lin Gagnon and Lotie Armstrong, Sharon Lacey and Lydia Houdermills, Pat Sams and Art Sotello.

Quarter horse—pleasure: Patty Perryman, Linda Dake, and Susie Zahniser. Stake race: Lin Gagnon, Jim Madison, and Katie Armstrong. Arabian horse—pleasure: Diane Parks, Arthur La Plant and Carolyn Endsley. Keyhole race: Letty Wychoff, Katie Armstrong and Pat Sams.

Western horsemanship: Jean Perryman, Jim Madison and Susie Zahniser. Australian Pursuit, mules: Gertie Crabtree, George Pope and Mike Perryman. Barrel race, 1 and under: Katie Armstrong and Donna Blackmore. Barrel race, 15 and over: Larry Sedwick, Herbert Younger and Sally Sedwick. English Pleasure: Won by Cynthia Campbell; Musical Tires: Carolyn Bean; Baton Roping: Pat Sams. ■

viewers who had not had an opportunity to travel the British Isles.

The meeting closed with a tribute to Lyle Yates, top ranking boy scout who received the highest award the Scout organization can bestow. The Boy Scouts are sponsored by the Lions Club. ■





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BY GAREY CARR



Four years ago Memorial Day there were 1000 boats on Lake Elsinore. It could happen again.

And speaking of Memorial Day the Firestone people showed a colored film at the Elsinore Rotary Club of last year's Indianapolis 500-mile race that was the best we have ever seen. Also showed in black and white the first race which was run on the Indianapolis Speedway when it was a dirt track. The club has a member who would have loved those accident scenes! Too bad he wasn't present.

Remember what a time we had with the word Scheherazade a few months back. The staff just couldn't spell the queen's name. Two proof readers quit their jobs and the linotype operator wound up by joining A. U. Now we've got another one coming up and there seems to be no way of avoiding it next month. The word is "baccalaureate" and we are taking this opportunity of feeding the word to the crew so that they can kick it around a little before graduation.

Be it ever so humble there's no face like your own.

They were fortunate in securing the services of Liz Taylor to play the part of Cleopatra but where will they find an actress that can do justice to the part of Liz Taylor when that multi-million dollar classic goes into production a few years hence? ■

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## I'm proud of my town too

By FRAN WALKER, 14

You will probably get a lot of letters from older people who have lived in Elsinore for many years, but none of them could be as proud of my town as I am.

I'm a teenager and I'll add my opinion to all the others. I am proud of Elsinore for many reasons. I know many of the teenagers and adults are ashamed of our old High School, but I'm not. It makes me sort of sick to think of going to any school but the old one. It's just like an old friend already even though I haven't gone there a year yet. I'm glad that we at least have a high school to go to. Do you realize that many towns in America have no schools at all?

Now don't start thinking that I'm against having a new school, for I'm not. I want this new school as much as anyone. It just seems like deserting an old friend when he's in need. I have heard about good old E.U.H.S. ever since I could remember and I believe there are quite a few people who feel the same but are afraid to say so and have people oppose their views. I am just pointing out that if we don't get the new school that we're hoping for, we'll still have one to go to.

I'm also a 4-H'er and am very proud that Elsinore has one of the country's most wonderful clubs for young people.

This is my second year in 4-H and through it I have learned how to have fun by just all getting together and not spending much money. We of course, learn how to cook, sew, preserve foods, raise animals, and many other things too numerous to mention. I believe the Elsinore Valley 4-H Club is an asset to

the community of Elsinore, and I would like to take this time to thank Mrs. Alice Gilbert, Mr. Glenn Parry, Mr. David Brown, and all the other leaders of our fine club for spending so much time with us kids so we can learn as much as we can. Since I have been in 4-H I've learned to be self-confident by getting up and giving demonstrations at our meetings.

The most important thing I have to say is that I have never lived, and never want to live, anywhere but Elsinore. The people in a small town are so friendly. I intend to live here and raise a family and bring them up to love and be as proud of Elsinore as I am. ■

## Wildflowers still available in Anza

If you missed the wildflowers in the Elsinore and Perris valleys while they were at their best you may still find them in Anza.

According to Norman Cartier, chairman of the Anza Valley Wildflower show the flowers will be at their best this month when the annual show will be held.

An abundance of snow and rain this winter has resulted in one of the best seasons the valley has experienced in many years. ■

## Deer hunting up for another hearing

Another battle on deer hunting is scheduled to come before the fish and game commission on May 25.

The commission previously met in Sacramento to hear recommendations for the 1962 seasons and regulations and will adopt them at the Los Angeles meeting.

Three commissioners presented their own proposals for deer seasons all of which differ from those recommended by the department. ■





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below.

We are dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset  
glow,

Loved and were loved and now  
we be  
we lie

In Flanders' fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,  
To you from falling hands we  
throw

The Torch—be yours to hold it  
high;

If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies  
grow

In Flanders' fields.

—By Col. John McCrae

May is poppy month, the nation-wide sale of the memorial poppies. There is no fixed price for the poppy; pennies and dollars are equally acceptable. The success of the Poppy Program each year is dependent on the activities of the local Auxiliary Units . . . Lynn Mort Unit 200 and Howard Black Auxiliary 1508 in Elsinore May 24, 25 and 26, three poppy days this year.

The idea of the poppy as a memorial flower for the World War dead sprang up as naturally as the little wild flower itself grows in the fields of France and Flanders. The flower was the one touch of beauty which survived amid the hideous destruction of war. The soldiers of all nations came to look upon it as the living symbol of the sacrifices of their dead comrades. Memories of the war dead always bring thoughts of those who did not die but

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Lake Elsinore Valley Veterans' Memorial Hall at Railroad Canyon Road and Mission Trail.

came back doomed to years of hardship and suffering, sometimes worse than death. In the Poppy was found a way to link the honoring of the dead with service for the living victims of war. Wearing the little red flower came to mean honoring the dead and helping the living.

The red crepe paper poppy is hand-made exclusively by hospitalized veterans of the World Wars and the Korean conflict. In many cases the income derived from this source constitutes the only income of that hospitalized veteran. Each year volunteer workers offer these poppies to the public, so they may pay tribute to the Nation's honored war dead. All contributions made by the public are used exclusively for the welfare of needy veterans and their families.

This is the Silver Anniversary of Girls State and Linda Page will represent Elsinore at Davis. Mrs. Evelyn Berringer, Girls State chairman, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 200, wants to express her gratitude and appreciation to all those who attended the Auxiliary's annual Girls State dinner on April 25th. She also thanks those who worked so diligently preparing and serving this dinner . . . to the Junior members for their table decorations and help in the dining room . . . to those who sold tickets . . . and to those who helped in various other ways.

Linda Page is sixteen . . . is President of Future Teachers of America . . . plans to teach

high school Mathematics . . . is secretary of the California Scholarship Federation . . . plays clarinet in the school band . . . is a very active church member . . . swims . . . received the Cass Award in her freshman and sophomore years . . . won an award in the speech contest sponsored by the Elsinore Lions Club this year . . . is outstanding in citizenship, leadership, character and physical fitness.

The annual fish dinner to raise funds to send this year's Boy Stater, Frank Neuber, to Sacramento, turned out far beyond expectations. Clint Joseph, Boys State chairman, American Legion Lynn Mort Post 200 wants to express his thanks and appreciation to those who enjoyed the dinner . . . to those who played a part in this Americanism program . . . and much praise goes to Larry Beers, dinner chairman . . . to Joe Montgomery, chef . . . to the Post waiters . . . to those who sold tickets . . . as well as to members of the auxiliary who baked the lemon and apple pies, and made the salad.

Frank Neuber is seventeen . . . is President of his Junior class . . . aspires to be a dentist and is hoping to be able to attend Dental College . . . member of student council . . . is an active church member . . . works for his father distributing newspapers every weekend, leaving him little time for sports . . . is outstanding in cooperativeness, character, and courage . . . scholastic ability was one of the prime factors in his selection.



### Perris car dealer sells 'em by the dozen

Rufus M. Hook, Dodge dealer in Perris, delivered 14 new Dodge cars to the Riverside County Sheriff's Department last month.

Hook was low bidder on 14 special police units for the department. The cars, which must meet rigid specifications are replaced periodically so that none are over two years old.

County procurement of all vehicles is usually conducted within the county and restricted to American made products. ■

### GOP candidate at Republican club

Pat Minor Martin, Republican candidate for congressman from the 38th district was scheduled to be the guest speaker April 27 at the Elsinore Valley Republican Women's Club. The occasion was the club's regular monthly luncheon held at the First Methodist Church. ■

### Realtors in regular meeting

Lake Elsinore Valley Board of Realtors held their regular monthly meeting April 12 at Pete and Ida's cafe in Lakeland Village. President M. Robi Francisco presided. ■

### A good guess

Teacher — "Henry, if you had three apples and some one gave you five more, what would you have?"

Henry — "I guess I'd have a pain in my stomach." ■



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# Pair splits 180 years between them

**C**ora Stollar of Murrieta was hostess to a party honoring Mary McCracken and Sarah Thompson who celebrated their 90th birthday this year.

It was a gay party with a group of close friends and relatives singing "Happy Birthday" and enjoying the birthday cake and ice cream.

As a matter of fact it was Mary McCracken's 90th birthday on March 31 having been born in Cincinnati in 1872 but Sarah Thompson's 90th birthday was October 9, 1961 but when one reaches 90 it is permissible to celebrate one's birthday anytime one can get a crowd of three or more together so why worry about dates.

Sarah Thompson is almost a native of Murrieta having lived here since the age of thirteen while Mary McCracken arrived here in 1938 and has lived in the same house for 24 years.

Hattie Coffman, who has also reached her 90th year was to have been the third member of the honorees but was unable to attend.

Anyway a good time was had by all. ■



Mary McCracken (left) and Sarah Thompson with their "Happy Birthday" cake. Both ladies celebrated their 90th birthday "again" this year.



Back row standing 1 to r — Josie Frohlick, Clara Edwards, Mary McCracken, Cora Stollar. Seated in chair—Sarah Thompson. Seated on steps 1 to r — Hazel Rail, Iva Geyer, Marian Rail, Emma Compton, Louise Bates and Mary Thompson.



## School teachers get salary hike

A new salary schedule, raising teachers' beginning salaries from \$4700 to \$5200 a year, an increase of \$500, has been adopted for Elsinore high school and elementary school districts by school trustees in a joint session.

A salary committee composed of teachers, board members and the superintendent of schools agreed on the new schedule.

The committee included seven teachers: Noel Quinn, James Thompson, Sperro Patakas, Margaret Downie, Virginia Griffin, Pearl Stauffer, and Ed Pencin; board members Elmer Ebersole, Rev. Carl Schmitt, Ernest Yates, and Dr. Jack McDowell and the schools' superintendent Gordon Harrison.

The maximum salary was increased from \$7525 to \$8300. This maximum would require a teacher to have six years of college preparation and a minimum of 12 years of teaching experience. ■

## Murrieta Flower Show held April 28-29

Advance entries for the Murrieta Flower Show indicated a large showing of flowers for the annual affair.

The show is sponsored by the Murrieta Parent Teachers Club and is held in the elementary school house. Winners of the event will appear in the June issue of La Laguna Revue. ■

## Still Mayor Bartlett and Councilman Stewart

The April 10 election in Elsinore made no change in the previous lineup of the city council.

The score by precincts was Number 1, Fire Station: Thomas C. Bartlett 84, Hilbert Stewart 141, Ed Neff 70, Ken Abbott 70, Frank Anderson 9.

No. 2, Odd Fellows Hall: Bartlett 123, Stewart 129, Neff 76, Abbott 70, Anderson 11.

No. 3, Methodist Church: Bartlett 108, Stewart 117, Neff 99, Abbott 78, Anderson 10.

No. 4, Presbyterian Church: Bartlett 80, Stewart 104, Neff 162, Abbott 125, Anderson (also ran).

Totals were Bartlett 472, Stewart 524, Neff 424, Abbott 344, Anderson 44.

Former Mayor Ray Hull, whose name was printed on the ballots, received 26 votes although he had announced the withdrawal of his candidacy.

The vote on the measure to decide whether each councilman should receive \$50 a

month remuneration, passed by 35 votes.

Precincts voted as follows: one, yes 98, no 93; two: yes 108, no 73; three: yes 95, no 85; four: yes 103, no 130; Total votes for the measure, which needed only a majority, were yes, 420; no, 385. ■

## Poet's corner

There's beauty in the thunder's roll  
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## Boat owners invited to park dedication

Members of the Pacific Coast Speedboat and Water Ski Association will be on hand at the dedication of Elsinore State Park enmasse Saturday May 5, according to word received from George Fawcett, president of the association.

The association is composed of many boat clubs in Southern California and all have been active in working for the purchase of water for Lake Elsinore.

Fawcett has issued an invitation to all members to attend the dedication ceremony and to bring along their boats which will be parked on the shore of the presently dry lake.

Lake Elsinore Boat and Ski Club will act as host for the visiting boatmen.

Now that the \$750,000 loan has been granted the presence of the boatmen will be in the nature of a gesture of appreciation. ■

## Help needed to patrol lake

A staff of 16 rangers and at least two patrol boats will be needed to meet increased law enforcement problems when Lake Elsinore is filled with water.

This is the opinion of Lyle Watson, park superintendent, who has passed the word on to County Sheriff Joe Rice.

Watson estimates that on days of peak activity the lake, if filled, will attract 2000 boats and 20,000 visitors.

Rice has prepared a report to the County Board of Supervisors. ■

## Minnich and Bell beat Perris incumbents

Dwight Benton Minnich, post time favorite in the run for the Perris City Council, April 10, led a field of eight to the wire before a crowd of 670 voters.

Royce O. Bell came in second, a length behind Minnich.

The two incumbents, H. N. Cummings and Robert L. Reynolds, also ran.

Here are the results taken at the line of finish: Minnich, 345; Bell, 333; John Hanifin, 198; Reynolds, 143; Cummings, 124; Richard Marruffo, 74; Mrs. Fern Laurenson, 45; Mrs. Margaret Nelson, 21.

T. C. Richards, former city street superintendent was given a consolation prize of one write-in vote. ■

## Business proposition

Judge — "I'm going to fine you five dollars for the chickens you stole the last two weeks."

Prisoner — "How'll it be if Ah pays seben-fifty, Jedge? Dat'll pay foh up to an' includin' next Saturday night." ■

## Way cleared for Perris city office

The first tenants of Perris' civic center will be the city offices and library.

That is the decision of the city council a year after the voters approved purchasing the south portion of the former high school.

The city hall will occupy the former administrative building of the campus with the former gym and cafeteria being used as an auditorium.

The move will be made as soon as possible with necessary repairs being made after occupancy.

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## Franciscos give dinner party

A gay and delightful dinner party was held recently at Joe De Palma's Italian restaurant in Alberhill by Jim and Robi Francisco for some of their Riverside and San Bernardino friends.

An all imported Italian hor d'heourves' table was set in the patio for the friendship hour preceding dinner. Arrangements of native wild flowers and tree branches were added conversation pieces. Mr. De Palma had his Long Beach restaurant couvossier in attendance to explain vintage, history and locale source of the wines served.

At the close of the evening the guests drew coins for gifts. Dr. Tourtellote received a connoisseur's magnum of vintage champagne; Mrs. Bryant's coin was for a candy filled jewel box; Mrs. Schuessler received the lady's consolation prize, and Supervisor Jones received the candy headache pills.

The only event to mar the evening was one lost white Cadillac with two couples. It seems they went "that-a-way" to Rainbow instead of "this-a-way" to Alberhill.

The guests in attendance

were: Supervisor and Mrs. William Jones; Supervisor and Mrs. Paul J. Anderson; Supervisor and Mrs. Norman Davis; Chairman of the Board of Supervisors and Mrs. George Berkey; Supervisor and Mrs. Fred McCall; County Flood Control Chief Engineer and Mrs. William Bryant; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holcomb of Citrus Belt Savings and Loan Association; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tourtelotte, Glenwood Medical Center; Dr. and Mrs. L. Donald St. Clair, chairman Riverside County Bar Association;

Mrs. Betsy Dir, Traffic Department, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Mr. and Mrs. William Schuessler, vice president Security Title Insurance Co.; Mr. William Temple, president Federal Land Title Co.; Mr. True Fagan, subdivision manager Federal Land Title Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Summers and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Lookingbill of Norton Air Base Procurement Division and Judge Advocate's office. ■

## A bright pupil

"What is the meaning of 'alter ego'?" asked the teacher of the beginners' class in Latin. "It means the 'other I,'" responded the pupil.

"Give me a sentence containing the phrase."

"He winked his alter ego." ■

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# Crowning of a Mayor is serious business

By GAREY CARR

**T**homas C. Bartlett, mayor of Elsinore.

And you can say that again for he will be mayor for another two years after the performance held Tuesday, April 17 in the council chambers.

The crowning of Mayor Bartlett before a handful of curious onlookers wasn't exactly like the crowning of Miss America—there was no music and no flowers and when the five grim faced councilmen marched into the room they might just as well have been headed for an appointment with a firing squad from all outward appearances.

The first order of business after the invocation by Rev. Carl Schmitt and the salute to the flag, was the reading by City Clerk Florene Kunkle of the results of the election held April 10. All those present, and most of the councilmen, had already read the results in last week's Sun and nothing new developed. After giving the count by precincts the clerk totaled the score and announced that Bartlett and Stewart had won the election and if the news was a surprise to the two councilmen they showed no indication.

Came time to select one of their number for mayor and Councilman Ed Berry moved to adjourn and go into an executive session. However, City Attorney Harry M. Daugherty, being present, advised the council they would have to decide the issue out in the open which pleased the customers no end.

Thereupon Berry nominated Tom Yarborough for mayor and Councilman Hitt nominated Bartlett. Yarborough moved that nominations be closed and the motion was duly seconded and carried. That left Bartlett and Yarborough in the running for the top spot and the best seat at the council table. To recap the game thus far: Berry having nominated Yarborough he would naturally vote for him and the same would be true of Hitt, who had sponsored Bart-

lett. That would leave Stewart in the driver's seat to throw the prize either way he chose as it was certain the candidates would vote for themselves. And that's the way it happened.

With the vote a tie, two and two, the clerk called on Stewart for his vote and he mumbled something that turned out to be a vote for Bartlett and the mayor didn't have to change seats with anybody.

For one fleeting moment Mayor Bartlett seemed as happy as a mortician with a wealthy customer in the box and that was when Florene Kunkle presented him with his certificate proving he had been elected for a four year stretch and the only other bright spot in the meeting was when the clerk announced that the measure giving each councilman \$50 a month had passed. That brought a flicker of a smile to all five councilmen. They were probably mentally multiplying  $50 \times 12 \times 4$  which doesn't come out hay.

Mayor Bartlett gave a short acceptance speech along with a further account of his grandson and Councilman Yarborough had a few words to say about all pulling together and that ended the show. Some of the spectators remained for awhile thinking perhaps there might be some refreshments served but there was nothing and they reluctantly moved on after a time.

The consensus of the sidewalk groups, after the meeting, was that Stewart had it within his power to make history and be remembered along with the other great and near great by their famous last words, but he mumbled the wrong word.

Be that as it may the election is over and things are exactly as they were before with the one exception that the big hearted voters have made financial security in their old age just a little bit more certain for the mayor and four councilmen. ■



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# **Del E. Webb's Sun City, California**



Work progresses rapidly toward completion of the Kings Inn restaurant. Exterior finish will compliment rural setting provided by beautiful hills of Menifee Valley.

**T**he rolling Menifee Valley hills provide a lush green backdrop for the burgeoning Webb Corporation active retirement community, six completed model homes stand in an island of earthworks, the huge "cats" daily circling, pushing, pulling, and generally and almost literally moving mountains of earth.

Despite the project still looking "earthy" the shape of things to come can plainly be seen. Already the first twenty units of Sun City Motel are built and roofed, interior fitting and decorating is advanced. The fine restaurant that will be part of the setting will be called the "Kings Inn" and will feature interior decor along traditional old English styles.

The mundane matter of the shopping center, looking very gaunt at the time of our photography, will assume a warmer aspect when finished. The use of decorative stone facades and extensive use of burnt brick will match

contemporary buildings such as the Sun City Town Hall, Arts and Crafts center and surrounds of the Riviera-size swimming pool.

The news that two golf courses of eighteen holes each will be an integral part of Sun City should whet the avid golfer's appetite. A professional will assume his duties as soon as the first nine holes are playable, a "Pro" shop will be part of the golfing scene.

Visitors will be welcome at the Sun City golf courses, the fairway will meander pleasantly amongst the many homes that will border them. Very competitive games are anticipated, golf carts will be available for rental and the professional services of the resident "pro" will undoubtedly be in great demand.

Lawn bowling, for long a California sport, and a game that goes back in antiquity some 2,000 years or more, will be catered for by first class bowling lawns. Visiting competition to vie with





Model homes receive final touches at Sun City while earth-moving equipment busily grades roads and future golf course fairways. Two 18-hole courses are envisaged and will provide very competitive play.

Sun City Seniors' teams has already been talked about in bowling circles.

Shuffleboard, the perennial favorite of both young and old, will be adequately taken care of with first class facilities. Croquet and archery will be other "lines of endeavor" for Mr. Senior Citizen and Wife. The Agricultural and Horticultural centers should appeal to "green thumb" specialists and newcomers alike.

Religious worship has not been forgotten and land has been set aside for Sun City citizens to erect their own churches as and when they are required. For a while after the first resi-

dents move in the community Town Hall will be used for worship to suit the wishes of the various denominations expected to live in what will be Southern California's retirement showpiece.

The response to the Webb Corporation's Sun City advertising has been so gratifying that they have bought a special nine-passenger bus to enable visitors to tour the site and inspect homes of the future community with a built-in country club style and "a new way of life" that retirement undoubtedly imposes but would be hard to find for a modest outlay. ■



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## Rotarians look forward to L. A. convention

A large delegation from Elsinore and Perris Rotary Clubs will attend the International Rotary Convention set for June 3 to 7 in Los Angeles. Both clubs urge early reservations. ■

## Mysterious jumper is discovered

That daredevil pictured in last month's La Laguna Revue jumping from an airplane without the use of his parachute is Cliff Rhodes, stunt man for the movie industry who makes frequent jumps at Elsinore's Skylark Field. That particular jump was made for T.V. The information comes to us from Bud Kiesow, himself a jumper at Skylark Field. ■

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June wedding plans of Franklin Thomas Lloyd and Patricia Dianne Downie have been announced.

Mrs. Robert W. Downie of Elsinore has announced the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Dianne, to Franklin Thomas Lloyd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Lloyd, 111 Kingston Ave., Goleta.

The maid of honor will be Miss Dale Richards of Elsinore. Best man will be Kenneth Vernon.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Elsinore Union High School, is a senior at the University of California at Santa Barbara, where she is a member of Cal Club and was editor of the year book in 1960. She is also past honored queen of Job's Daughters, Bethel 165.

The bridegroom to be is a graduate of Santa Barbara High School, and is also a senior at UCSB, a member of Cal Club, and president of Associated Students. His other activities have included Chairmanship of Religion in Life Week at UCSB and finance chairman and membership in the brass choir, also at UCSB. He is past national president of the Baptist Student Movement.

The couple plan to be married June 16 in Elsinore and will make their home in Santa Barbara. ■

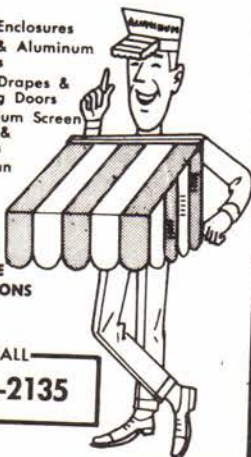
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## Perris teacher wins honors for school

A teacher who teaches fifth grade in the Perris Elementary school and still finds time to conduct instrumental and vocal music programs for 115 pupils and directs three bands and a chorus—that's Leland Scott, outstanding citizen of Perris.

A vigorous good-humored (be sure and include the ed on that word humored) man, Scott has a deep affection for all of his students and the pupils respond to his method of teaching.

"You have to feel as if each pupil is your own son or daughter" said Scott. "You have to watch for each child's own special need and when you follow through individually he knows you have a feeling for him."

"Sometimes the follow through means getting acquainted with his parents—boxing the child in between you and them. It's a lot of work, but this way you don't lose him."

Twelve years as an instructor in Perris has resulted in the school band winning more than 50 trophies. ■



Teacher Scott makes good use of relief maps, time lines, charts and drawings in teaching his fifth graders.



Band Master Leland Scott surrounded by members of his band and the more than 50 trophies awarded the band in the past few years.



## PIONEER COMPLETES ANOTHER ORBIT

# Here comes Orville Ewing again



Orville Ewing, he's the one with the hat on, pays another visit to Elsinore, Perris, Murrieta and way stations.

You haven't seen everything until you have seen Orville and his cortege, consisting of donkeys, dogs, goats, chickens and what not, in one of his periodical jaunts around the United States.

This tax free excursion has taken him from his home town in Pritchett, Colorado from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico and he and his companions are still on the go.

There seems to be no purpose in this merry-go-round except that it sets an envious example of how to avoid income and property taxes and if taxes continue to rise he may gather a few recruits for his wagon train right here in Riverside County the next time around.

Orville, and his pals, claims to have visited the San Francisco World's Fair in 1939 and the New York World's Fair in 1940 and he's now headed north and may make the Seattle World's Fair if the donkey's legs hold out.

This "here today gone tomorrow" kind of life seems to agree with this man without a passport, who gave up oil painting because the paint affected his health. He began pencil sketching in 1938 and picks up a few dimes at this trade while passing through the towns.

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